INVESTIGATING SHIP DEAL.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY TO PRO-TECT ITS INTERESTS.

Announcement Made in the House of Commons -Mr. Balfour Says Time Is Not Ripe for General Trust Investigation -Rumors of the Combine's Plans.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. London, April 24.—Several questions were raised in the House of Commons this afternoon in regard to the shipping combination and its possible effect on the navy in time of war. Mr. Arnold-Forster, Parliamentary Secretary for the Admiralty, said, in reply to these questions, that the Admiralty was considering its arrangements with certain lines in regard to using their ships in time of war and in regard to the subsidy paid by the Government.

Mr. Forster said the question of whether the Admiralty had at its disposal practical means of enforcing the right of preempting or hiring these ships in case of war was an important one. It was a serious legal point which was being carefully considered by the Admiralty with a view of definitely deciding the rights of the Government in the

The present situation caused by Americans buying up British lines had not been contemplated when the arrangement between the Admiralty and the transatlantic companies had been made. The Admiralty, he said, had appointed a committee to consider the matter. Meanwhile an arrangement had been made to prevent the White Star Line from being transferred to a foreign flag without the consent of the Admiralty.

Mr. Gerald Balfour, in reply to a question by Thomas Gibson Bowles, member for Lynn Regis, said that if British vessels had been sold to a company having its principal place of business in the United States they would lose their British registry. Mr. Balfour also said that he did not think

the time was ripe in Great Britain for a discussion of the question of trusts or the application for the appointment of a commission to investigate them. The Westminster Gazette says: "We learn

on good authority that the Admiralty has taken action in regard to the 'combine.' The present uncertain position of the Cunard and other companies outside the combine is due to negotiations with the Ad-

Forty members of the House of Commons have held a meeting and adopted a resolution declaring that it is advisable to establish a Ministry of Commerce. It is understood that the desire for such a ministry is largely actuated by the developments of American enterprise in Great Britain, especially the shipping combina-

LONDON, April 25.-Every newspaper expresses satisfaction with the Government's intimation that action is being taken in the shipping deal. The Standard recalls the fact that the old restrictions against alien ownership of vessels sailing under the British flag are not yet swept away even if they are practically evaded.

The Telegraph seys: "It would be idle to attempt to disguise the disquiet with which an authoritative pronouncement by the Admiralty is awaited." On the business side the Telegraph does not object to the merger, the British, American and German lines being placed on an absolute equality, but it says that politically the case is far different. The Germans enjoy the benefit of the combination without risking sweeping transfers to a foreign flag. The paper fails to understand why she British were unable to make the same

The Financial News recommends that mail subsidies be confined to English companies, that the cruiser subsidies be increased and that differential shipping dues be introduced, favoring British ships throughout the empire.

COMBINE HAS SHIPPING BILLS Scheme to Bring All Ships Under American Flag. Says London "Mail."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24.-The Daily Mail says it understands that the shipping combination will issue a communique soon, which will be of an eminently reassuring character showing that the arrangement is for mutual commercial convenience and is without special national significance. The Mail says there are secret clauses in the agreement which will not be published until the realization of the scheme is effected.

It adds that the American promoters intend to submit to Congress a new shipping bill permitting vessels built abroad and owned in the United States to be brought under the American fing. The trust will take over the entire British companies which entered the combination. nearly all the capital being held in the United States. The French and German lines remaining financially independent will acquiesce in the proposals or face tariff war. The adhesion of the Cunare Line may be expected at any moment. The other English transatiantic lines will have to join or fight.

The British vessels in the combination will retain the British flag for three or four years, and when their Admiraltycontracts have expired and the American shipping bill is passed, all of them will

go under the American flag The Chronicle calls the situation povel dangerous and unparalleled in the history of the Brisith Navy. It believes that Congrose will be unable to resist the influence the combination can exert and will alter the American shipping laws as it aid for

NOT PRESSING PRENCH LINE. But Negotiations Are Lader Way, Says Ship fambles Representative

Special Cable Desputs to Tax now. negotiations are going on Letween the General Transatiantic Company and the shipping combination

A representative of the shipping con-bination entil yesterday that storing that presents were today today it into the con-line french Line to have it just the con-lineation were today. He admitted that the line regolations were under way though they had but yet reached the chare where they could be published the chare where they could be partially discussed He demind that there was not inco at the time including in the combined may of the

diposist finite incounted to Vine Box Lavantener. April as Cleanings in the Chinard company's shares continued active soday They were sold at his of a point great yesterday's inglined price deries of the sharshilders is to increase their buildings rather than to only

Spring Cathe Grapping to The tree Lossow. April 24 - It is understood the at agreement was signed in Brigarie in April 14 providing that the Cape to Cale Maliney shall traverse the Congo Free files divertin # 16 from Germen to solution territory to

WAR OFFICE ATTACKED.

Detention of Editor Cartright in Sou Africa Denounce

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 24.-The detention in South Africa of Albert Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who after serving a years imprisonment for sedition was not allowed by the British authorities to come to England, occasioned considerable debate in the House of Commons to-day.

Secretary of War Brodrick, replying to a question on the subject by Mr. John Morley, said that Mr. Cartwright had finished his term of imprisonment. He added that he was communicating with Gen. Kitchener regarding the further detention of Mr. Cartwright.

Mr. Morley asserted that the case was a flagrant violation of the principles which the House of Commons championed. The action of the authorities was illegal, unconstitutional, tyrannical and arbitrary. He would like to hear what the Attorney-General had to say concerning the case. Mr. Brodrick contended that the military authorities had acted properly in the matter. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt termed

their action as a scandal. Mr. Winston Churchill declared that the Government had no right to detain Mr. Cartwright in South Africa.

Mr. Balfour, the Government leader the House defended Gen. Kitchener. In the division on the question the Government had a majority of 77. Several Unionists opposed their party, and many

abstained from voting. Mr. Balfour announced later that it was evident that an autumn session of Parliament must be held.

PALMA WELL RECEIVED. His Reception in Cuba Cordial-Plea for Pardon of American Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 24 .- President-elect Esrada Palma has arrived at Bayamo. While at Holguin a banquet was given in his honor. Senor Palma spoke of his joy at being present after the sacrifices and trials of the war. He said that all the inhabitants of Cuba should unite to make barrier to protect the republic. For this the Cubans should be grouped economically rather than politically. All personal hatred should be forgotten. It could not be forgotten that the Spaniards in the islands were very necessary to the prosperity of the republic.

On the way to Bayamo Senor Palma went to the camp of the Cuba Company where he was well received.

At a meeting of the Ayuntamiento today a resolution was passed asking Secretary of War Root to pardon all Americans who are undergoing sentence in the prisons of Cuba. Several Cuban newspapers have already asked that this be done. The Discusion, in applauding the recent decree pardoning crimes committed during the war, says the Americans who are serving terms of imprisonment should also be pardoned. It adds that if through motives of delicacy Gen. Wood does not pardon them it should be the first act of the Cuban Government to set them free.

SURRENDER OF FILIPINOS. adrones of Negros Island Have Been Subdued.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. MANILA, April 24.-Gen. Bell reports that Col. Hernandez who commanded the Santo Tomes column of rebels, has surrendered with thirty-nine officers, 110 riflemen, and 100 bolomen, to Capt. Johnson of the Fifteenth Cavalry.

The last of the ladrones who have been creating trouble in Negros have surrendered and taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. They abandoned their resorts in the mountains and came down and surrendered. This was the result largely of the systematic campaign waged the native property owners to compel the cessation of the local strife by the

ladrones. The lake ports in the province of Batan gas will be declared open on May Day this day week. The inhabitants of this province, who have suffered and have been kept away from their homes and industries for a long time, will return on

IN HONOR OF G. W. STEEVENS. offer to Found Travelling Scholarship and Classes in Journalism.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
LONDON, April 24.—An anonymous offer has been made to the London Court of Common Council in connection with the City of London School, where G. W. Steevens was educated, providing a travelling echolarship, valued at £400 annually, to be called the Steevens scholarship, and also to pay three-fourths of the cost, not to exceed £1,000 annually, for the esary classes with which to foster the epirit of investigation and educate men as journalists.

George Warrington Steevens was a wellknown newspaper correspondent who went to South Africa at the outbreak of the Boer war and died in Ladysmith during

THREATENING FINLAND.

Troops Arrive at Heisingtors to Enforce the Conscription Law.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HELEINOFORS, Finland, April 24 - Two battalions of troops have arrived here from Vilmanetrand and Viborg. The town is quiet, but the new conscription law has produced bitter feeling. A full complement of recruits has appeared in only one commune and none at all in many. In the one commune where the full complement appeared, the recruits only lodged a protest and then departed

ARREST AT MADRID PALACE Frenchman Made Repeated Attempts to

Parter Turned Over to Pinisassy Mannin. April 24. The police have at reach a man, believed to be French, suger the paince. He gave the name of

He says he arrived here four days ago. He has no papers. The police handed page to the Franch simbsony.

Portugal Adopts States-Acce Senten Access Coldy fragments to Ting incu-

Standard from Losino sare that Portugal han adopted the matry Arm evaluastitutions telegraphy and is essenting a station at the mouth of the Mirrs logue and

Preser Partier to Assiratio

Manufactor, April 25. The Atlentation Carratte as weight it has then their to achieve bettern

KRUGER IS NOT CONSULTED.

FIGHTING BOERS CONDUCTING THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Amnesty for Rebels One of the Chief Obstacles to an Agreement -Efforts to Avoid a Direct Statement of Loss of nce-Holland's Participation

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 24.—The Pall Mall Gasette publishes the following statement from a well-informed and trustworthy corres pondent at The Hague, who declares that he represents the views of the Dutch Government in the matter of the peace negotiations between the British Government and the

"The Netherlands Government claims to be in full possession of the views of the Boer delegates, inasmuch as the peace conferences were the direct outcome of the visit to England of Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch Premier. In regard to Mr. Krüger, the Netherlands Government holds that no attention should be paid to his opinions. If peace is made it should be made on terms settled by the Boer leaders in South Africa. The terms may possibly be communicated to Mr. Krüger as a matter of courtesy but for all purposes, and for good or evil his fighting countrymen have thrown him

"The difficulty in regard to the amnest; of rebels is not appreciated from the proper standpoint in England. So far as the Boers personally-that is, the Boers from the Transvaal and Orange River Colony-are concerned, they are perfectly willing to sacrifice their brothers, and they realize that as they themselves have to sacrifice something, the rebels in the Cape Colony ought to be in the same plight. The difficulty, however, is this: The rebels, having nothing, or at any rate very little, to gain by coming in, will no doubt endeavor to continue the guerrilla warfare.

"The Boer leaders' fear is, therefore, that if, after they have arranged terms, these desperadoes should descend on English territory, the damage they will do might visited by the English Government on the Boers themselves-that is, that the British Government, in short, may either seize the opportunity of abrogating some advisable to make to the late republice, or at least insist that the republics shall pay for any damage the rebels may have inflicted, either to life or property.

"Moreover, the number of rebels is much greater than has commonly been supposed. The banishment proclamation of Sept. 15 the Netherlands Government considers should be withdrawn. It may be advisable to banish a few persons, but to all intents and purposes the British representatives themselves fully realize that the terms of the proclamation must be abrogated.

"It is quite possible, however, that no such arrangement may be inserted in whatever treaty or agreement is drawn up, as the Boers would probably accept a private intimation from one of the English representatives that at a suitable opportunity, say the coronation, his Majesty would as an act of grace, withdraw the proclamation, the provisions of which would not in the meantime be acted upon. "The great difficulty in the way of

peace lies in the form of words used in providing that the republics must forfeit their independence, and unless this difficulty can be got over by the use of a different phrase or phrases, the Netherlands Government is not very hopeful of the termination of the war at present. "While some of the Boer leaders are highly ducated and intelligent men, and realize that their independence must be forfeited, many of their followers are rough and ignorant, and these latter have had the word 'independence' so dinned into their ears since the Majuba flasco, when many of them were children, that they would never

consent to forfeit it. There sh British would agree to leave out the obfectionable words altogether, and attain what would practically be the same end by. for example, entering into a treaty for the corporation of the two republics with the British Empire, or some similar phrase which would give the lower class Boers an idea that they were not being 'swallowed

PRETORIA, April 28.-Mr. Reitz, State Secretary of the late Transvaal Republic, accompanied by Dr. Jacobs, arrived here last evening and left this morning for the north on a visit to Commandant Beyers o consult with him regarding the commandos' vote on the peace proposals.

PUTERMARITZBURG, Natal, April 24.-Premier Hime stated to-day that the Imperial Government had asked Natal for its views concerning the recent peace negotia-

QUEEN'S TEMPERATURE HIGHER. Afternoon Bulletin Showed a Change in Wilhelmina's Condition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR THE HAGUE, April 24 -The following ulletia was issued by the physicians in attendance on Queen Wilhelmina from the castle at Het Loo to-day: "The Queen had a quiet night. She continues to take satisfactory nourishment. The course of her temperature does not call for any observation.

The official bulletin issued from the castle Het Loo this afternoon says there has been a recurrence of the high temperature.

Ambassader Tower Coming Home.

Special Cable Desputch to Tax Sun. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24 -- Mr. Charlenagne Tower, the American Ambassado o liussia, will leave here in a day or two for home. He will go to London first and attend the levee of King Edward at the Court of at James on May 9. The following day he will sail for the United States He mays his visit to America has no political

Laurien Theatres to Clust & stamption Day Appeals come disspand to him him

LOHDON, April 24 The Lord Oham teriain has sent a strouter to the managers of the London theatres requiring those places of amissionent to be closed on Ceronaion Day and the day after. It is understored that the King has arranged that the ampleyons will not noffer through the rice tage of the themton.

The Martine Story of Amino

apresent to the designation of time deterone gunters Maritim errised here to der from Some stri Tuto. Fin captain suportathat the facestament has been fully sefected. tistant in that district, and that transcome has con tenumed. The formetiment gunlous France is will at that place configurate is no authors to the interior

Lord Chattes Streeture Laupponed Cyclical Codds Stangalish by TMR Stor. decided but to oppose for escalatory of Boar Admiral Lord Charles Benedland, who is the Conservative candidate for

REPORT TO THE YOUNG KING. CRUMPACKER'S PLAN FAILED.

Regency. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. MADRID, April 24.-The press gives an interesting account of the first Cabinet meeting at which King Alfonso was present. The Prime Minister gave a long review of the Regency, and said he trusted that

his Majesty was secure in the adhesion of all parties and the love and respect of the Senor Sagasta spoke with supressed

emotion, earnestness and dignity. His colleagues and the King and Queen Regent were deeply moved.

SUNK IN COLLISION AT SEA.

Steamship Buda's Passengers Rescued by

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24.-The Wilson Line steamship Murillo has put into Malaga with 118 passengers and twenty-nine of the crew of the Austrian steamship Buda. A despatch to Lloyds from Malaga says

the Buda collided with the Dutch steamship

Ariadne off Cape Gatto. The Buda sank in

a few minutes The Ariadne was badly PASTOR CALLS IN POLICEMAN. Church Member, Asked to Lead Services,

Objects to Plane Music.

Donald Murray, a prominent member of the First United Presbyterian Church at Sip and Tonnele avenues, Jersey City, was asked by the Rev. Andrew Henry, the pastor, to lead the weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Mr. Murray has always been opposed to musical instruments in the church, but never attempted publicly to enforce his views until he took the chair as leader. Then he asked if somebody would close the plane.

The paster suggested that if Mr. Murray didn't intend to have the piano played he would take charge of the meeting himself. "There will be no piano playing," remarked Mr. Murray, "and I will lead the

meeting."
"You are mistaken," answered Mr.Henry.
"I will lead."

"I say you can't," said Mr. Murray. "If you attempt to do so I'll smash the instru-ment."

Several women arose as if they intended to go to their pastor's assistance. Then they sat down and Mr. Henry left the room, saying he intended to get a policeman. He found Patrolman Pangborn near by and returned with him to the prayer

and returned with him to the prayer meeting.

Mr. Murray was still in the leader's chair and was ordered to stop interfering with the services. He intimated that the minister had caused all the trouble, but the policeman didn't think so. Pangborn told him to take a seat in the congregation, and Mr. Murray obeyed. He remained at the services, but didn't take part in the singing, which was led by a musician at the piano.

Pastor Henry said yesterday that the Session, the official board of the church, gave the First United Presbyterian Church permission two years ago to have instru-

gave the First United Presbyterian Church permission two years ago to have instru-mental music at the services. A piano was bought a year ago by the Young Peo-ple's Society, he said, and has been used at the Sunday school sessions and prayer meetings ever since.

EAST SIDE'S MUSIC HUNGER. Robert Hunter Tells of It at a Musicale at Banker Speyer's.

Mrs. James Speyer invited a number of her friends to her home 257 Madison avenue, yesterday to hear the singing of the children yesterday to hear the singing of the children of the music school of the College Settlement, at 31 Rivington street. After the singing Robert Hunter, the head worker of the settlement, gave a brief lecture on its aims and on those of the National Annual Protective League. The musicale was given in aid of both.

Mr. Hunter spoke of music as being almost as necessary as food to the foreign population of the East Side. He expressed the opinion that it is possible to do more to better the moral condition of the community there by means of music than by

munity there by means of music than by means of any other influence he knew. The settlement's music school, he said, It is not necessary to say more con

It is not necessary to say more concerning how much there is need of a music school of enormous proportions in this part of the city in which the settlement is located. The new house which Henry P. Wertheim has given us must be made beautiful. The children should be surrounded with copies of the best which is expressed—the best in sculpture and painting which has expressed the musical genius. For this much money will be needed, and not only will it be needed for this, but for the running expenses of the school, which are heavy and must be met by voluntary contributions.

CONSTITUTIONAL TREE, HA-HA. Uncle Sam's Gift Sent to Wrong Delegate to Be Appreciated.

NEW HAVEN, April 24 .- Col. N. G. Osborn, who is the New Haven delegate to the Connecticut Constitutional Convention, is perplexed to-night. He has just received from the United States Department of Agriculture one Constitutional oak, to be planted in commemoration of the Constitutional Convention, and B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau, in his letter to Delegate Osborn the Bureau, in his letter to Delegate Oeborn expresses the hope that the "tree will long serve as a record of the work done."

Col. Osborn, up to date, considers the convention a flat failure because it has not increased the representation in the general Assembly on the basis of population. Furthermore, he is of the opinion that the Connecticut voters will bury the new Constitution out of sight because of this defect.

Therefore Uncle Sam's gift tree is a

Therefore Uncle Sam's gift tree is a white elophant on the Colone's hands, and he will turn it over to the city officials for

WILLING TO LEARN A TRADE. But the Applicants tires Suspictors When Asked to Make a Deputt

A short man who said he was John Doe Nowhere was held for examination by Magistrate Flammer in the Centre street murt yesterday He was arrested on the second floor of an unoccupied building at 160 Duane street. An advertisement which appeared Wednesday morning called for energetic young men who wished work to report at so Duane screet and ask for Goveri Berneters of see Cherry street and Frank Keiler of see East Touth street, who was a competitor in the recent already emission matrix and extended the advertisement the day it appeared. Their finited the about many on the minerals

Typey facility the about many on the modernation of the addinance givens and instruct from him that they could get work as shift cuttors of \$25 a more, provided they sould depose \$25 each to given safes they would be refused expedited that they would be refused expedited that they would be refused expedited that they would be refused expedited to a first policy of an one start as in the workstands should have set your goods to bear to me shortened. "If you provide some the start of a security to the starting was the start of security for the starting of the set of the starting of the set of the starting of the security with these sets in each they are the starting the security to security. by goods finely \$60, that thereis has assumely then the same benefits from he ment through the committee of the property to get eather how here they could be entered the expect and entered on the control of the expect and entered on the control of the expect and entered on the control of the expect and entered on the entered on the

NO SUFFRAGE PLANK IN INDI-ANA REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

fust Reciprocal Relations With Cubs. and an Increasing Part for Filipines in Their Government Favored-Oppo-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—Determined struggles characterized the nomination of candidates by the Republican State convention held in this city to-day. Each candidate was warmly supported by his friends and when the convention adjourned late this evening after an all day continuous session, the utmost good feeling prevailed. The nominations are regarded as made up from the very best men who presented themselves as candidates

The opening of the convention was de layed by a hitch over a final effort on the part of Congressman Crumpacker to secure an indorsement of his proposed investigation of election frauds in the South Late last night, after the platform, as prepared by the sub-committee of forty representatives had been carefully considered and approved, he proposed an additional paragraph, indorsing the movement in Congress to investigate the question of suffrage in Southern States, with a view of reducing the representation in Congress of such States as disfranchised the negro vote.

the representation in Congress of such States as disfranchised the negro vote. The proposed amendment caused prolonged discussion and was finally voted down. Congressman Crumpacker intimated that he might make a minority report to the convention.

When the convention.

When the committee quit for the night it was with the understanding that it should get together at Tomlinson Hall at 9 o'clock this morning.

At that hour a proposal was made by some of the friends of Hugh Hanna to change the money plank. Mr. Hanna expressed the hope that the platform would say something more specific. In a corner of the hall, to the right of the stage, the committee held a meeting and considered the suggestion of Hanna and Crumpacker, but decided not to make any changes from the pronouncement, as its several planks had been agreed upon the night before.

The platform was then presented by Charles Jewett, former Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, who left the Democratic party in 1896.

The platform, after dealing with State issues.

The platform, after dealing with State

The platform, after dealing with State issues, says:

We cordially indorse the able and patriotic administration of President Roosevelt. Succeeding to the Presidency under tragic circumstances and pursuing the policy of his illustrious predecessor, he at once won the confidence and approval of the American people. We are proud of his courage his purity and his devotion to the interests of the entire country, and pledge him the earnest support of the Republicans of Indiana in all his efforts to continue and advance the prosperity of the people at home and the glory of the republic abroad.

We are gratified that Cuba soon will pass to the control of her own people and that a new republic has arisen upon the ruins of monarchy. We favor just and liberal reciprocal relations between the United States and the republic of Cuba, which, by the valor of American arms and the wisdom of American arms and the wisdom of American statesmanship, is added to the family of nations.

We approve the course of the Administration in establishing peace and civil government in the Philippine Islands. We oppose those who continue to resist the authority of the United States, whether openly in arms in the Philippines or secretly or openly in the United States, in sympathy with the insurgents. We hold to the doctrine that American sovereignty must be respected within the United States and all territory under its jurisdiction. We favor the establishment of absolute peace in the Philippines and the erection of civil government therein. We inesist that the people of the islands shall be given increased participation in the administration of their domestic affairs, as they shall demonstrate intelligence and capacity for self-government.

We are opposed to all trusts or combinations of capital whose purpose of effect.

We are gratified that Republican diplo-

We are gratified that Republican diplomacy has secured the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, enabling the Government to proceed with the construction of a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific occans under the authority of the United States and the protection of our flag.

We favor the most stringent national and State legislation to suppress anarchy.

We approve the enactment by congress of legislation which will debar Chinese from gaining admission to the United States to the injury of American labor, and we demand the enforcement of immigration laws which shall exclude all unworthy and undesirable immigrants whose presence menaces our citizenship or injures our wageworkers. This is the ticket: Nat U Hill, Bloomington, State Treasurer: David Sherry, Nobleville, Auditor; Daniel Storms, LaFayette, Secretary of State, A. S. Blatchley, Terre Haute, Geologist, Charles W. Miller, Attorney-General, John H Gillette, Hammond Supreme Court Judge.

STEEPLEJACKS ON CATHEDRAL. Five of 'Em Plastering Cracks Par Up on

One of St. Patrick's Towers. Four-fifths of the persons who passed St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday walked with their heads bent back and their eyes gaping heavenward. Almost at the top of one o the steeples, each on a small awinging seat suspended from the cross at the were five steeple jacks hard at work.

From the street they looked to be about the size of cate and it was not possible to distinguish what they were doing. Really their job is what is technically known as pointing up the steeple masonry. The esquent between the blocks of museury The estment between the blocks of mesonry gradually becomes looseded and drops out sinder the stress of the weather and it is necessary once it so often to planter up the holes.

the limits A part of the Cathedral is gone over for this purpose every year but it has been ten years since the tasset in velocity. Before the atomptopoles finish tiets the Refute the storphoganic both towers job they will have gone over both towers

Under Royal Warrant Apollinaris

is supplied to

His Majesty, The King of England

H. R. H. The Prince of Wales.

and served at all the Court Festivities.



Bad Humor?

Why Not. Are you still on the fence? The weather says get off—(your heavy suit). We are always on the right side you know.

Spring Suits, cut and style would do the "custom tailor" credit—\$18 & \$20.

Young fellows want the Short Shaped Coat with broad shoulders—Trousers full over hips and taper to bottom. This is the place. Ours at \$15, are \$18 Just the thing to cover your dress suit or any suit, it's correct-English Cravenette or Rain-Coat, \$15 to \$25.

Hackett Carhart 6

BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St.

FAT CATTLE SCARCE ON RANGES.

Situation Before Fall. Herschell V. Jones of Minneapelis, who is the editor of the Commercial West, a weekly publication a bat city devoted to Western trade interests, is at the Hol-

Mr. Jones professes to be amused by the one aught being made on the Beef Trust because of the present high prices in the meat market. Mr. Jones has no doubts apparently es to the willingness of the Beef Trust to squeeze the consumer if it could, but as a result of his recent trips through the beef cattle country, he thinks that the Beef Trust could not help the present high prices if it would "Outside of any considerations of any

trust," said Mr. Jones, "the price of beef must necessarily be high because of the great scarcity of beef cattle on the ranges. The fact that receipts from the Western

the valor of American arms and the wisdom of American arms and the wisdom of American arms and the wisdom of American artes and wish
dom of American artes and wish
when approve the course of the Administration in establishing peace and civil govpose those who continue to resist the appose those who continue to resist the aptority of the United States, may paper
to repeat the United States, may paper
to resist the apprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

The fact that receipts apprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

Fresh and kensels, and the apprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

Joseph and Kanase, qual the receipts of
the same period of last year has led
to the opinion here in the East that the
primary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

The fact that receipts apthe new the apprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

The fact that receipts apthe new the abprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

The fact that receipts apthe new the abprimary markets. Chicago, Omaha, St.

The fact that receipts apthe new the abprimary markets. Chica

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES DROP Butter Down 7 Cents-Weather the Chief

Factor in Both Declines. The butter market has undergone marked change in the last few days. When the prices of all food staples went up the dealers experienced no difficulty in raising the price of butter to 83 cents a pound wholesale. Yesterday the same grade of

butter sold for 26 cents.

This mercurial rise and fall is accounted for in many ways. The warm weather increased the productiveness of the cows. This means an increase in cream, and the dairyman made haste to put his increased stock on the market in its most available form. Again, at this season, butter is not kept long in stores. It must be distributed quickly or its market value rapidly declines. The lowering of consumption, owing to The lowering of consumption, owing to last week's high prices, and the readiness last week's high prices, and the readiness with which creatnery proprietors took advantage of a firm market also influenced the decline. The maximum price was reached last Wednesday and held through Friday.

The condition of the egg market has been much the same. Standard eggs brought is cents a dozen wholesale last week. They add for 16th cents yesterday Receipts in New York average at increase of \$,000 cases in the last few days. The weather has been probably the chief laster in lowering the reg market.

M. HI ME TO CORNER EGG MARKET

Are Mulding to the Supply KANSAS CETY, Mo., April 24. Commissi men say that the Armoure here and Chicago Swift & Lo. and Schwarzschild a mulaturger have started in to commer the possity and ogg market it is stated that same cases of positry and to see cases of publishing planets that idea today to been been to being to begin made to independent this the bigin-prior assumed and indispendents; prevent their general tone room by proping who want to

builds the sussing time! graces

Magnesia of Palmard Mette Southworth thing intitled Minnerth Sonet Sunday: Execute Sixtle Southworth, who killed manif is the Pointstevan Mospital (as)

Western Traveller Sees No Relief in Beer Eddy Refrigerators

Porcelain Lined Refrigerators

EWIS & CONGER 130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West 41st Street. Between 6th Avenue & Broadway.



The very Smart Suits cut by the "swell" custom tailors you will find have peaked lapels on the Coat. You will find the same in our stock.

York having them. Same Smart Styles in Top Coats. The newest Styles and most "up-to-date" Artist-Designer in New York.

We don't know another house in New

Suits, \$15 to \$32. Furnishings, including every new pattern \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Smith. Gray & Co.

BROADWAY AT 31ST ST., N. Y. Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ava.,

HUSBAND CAME: STRANGER FLED

Man Found Unconscious Under Mrs Green's Window Dies in the Hospital. James J. Green, a steamfitter of 319 East Seventy-fourth street, broke into a room occupied by his wife Mary at 300 East Seventy-fourth street, at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. At that time there was a man in the room with Mrs. Green Mrs. Green says that he broke in while

she was asleep and that she didn't know Coincident with the arrival of Mr. Green the stranger took his departure by the rear window. Two hours later a man was found unconscious in the yard, and at & o'clock vesterday morning he died

the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Green is young and good looking She and her husband, however, have been able to get along together, and se-eral days ago she hired the room five door from her husband's home, of Joseph Yackjee says that the man who we found in the yard called on Mrs. Green a 7 c'clock, had a talk with her and then we away. At 9 c'clock he returned and wallowed to go to Mrs. Green's room 1 had been there as hour when Green calle had been there an hour when Green call Green insisted on eseing his wife. finally brushed past Vackjes, who tri to ber his way, and went to the room, kicked in the door and found his wife also She denied that anybody had been in room with her. Green went away quite satisfied that one had been in the room with his wi Mrs Green and her husband were harrosted resterdey morning in services.

arrested yesterday morning in with the factor. Mrs. Green at I that any man had been in her seleep, a man had walked in the re This man spoke to her, she said, but a arrival of her husband left by the win-She declared that she didn't know her visitor was.

The dead man was 6 fuel tail, weight 15 pounds and is partially haid. He has partially mustache and blue eyes. He was black suit of circles.

The man was inter identified as Fairlbuleaky of 544 Fast Severaly fourth here.

Statistics Frombridge

Miss Esstir ! Trawbridge and Frank lulistin, dr. son of the late dames tiere. were inprried posteriday afternoon at home of the bride's parents, Mr and M Edwin D. Trawbridge, 193 East 11-minth struct. The Rev. Lie Benty Light of Princeton, performed the in-

The bride warm white enter point is children and orange brokening that Miss Latine & Triesbridge was the terminate and the Misson Materials. Berlinstein tentraliste Abspert mod den teringet a country may the britishing Augustable title ough the britishing distant Garintin Early Country da entirely Companies Language Early Finniaris Manually Engineers substitute and this course bringing to the property

Lasative Bromo-Quining